

## IDEAS.

Politeness is the poetry of conduct.  
True generosity finds expression in little kindnesses.

Whatever you choose to give away, be sure to keep your temper.

If through some cause or other you are late in planting you will do well to soak your seed, corn, beans or small seed, over night in luke-warm water.

Read—Proverbs 30: 24 to 28.

## TAKE NOTICE.

The G. A. R. Memorial Service will be held in the Tabernacle next Sunday morning. Rev. W. H. Robt will preach the sermon.

Miss Frances Bridges, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be in Berea May 26-28, and will address the young women. Further announcement will be made.

## FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

China took her place among the republics Tuesday, the 20th.

There is strong foundation that peace will be declared between the British and Boers in South Africa.

England gladly accepted an offer from the U. S. Government to aid the survivors of the volcanic outburst in the island of St. Vincent.

The death toll in the island of Martinique and the island of St. Vincent, in the West Indies, from the volcanic eruptions last week is believed to be near 50,000.

An anarchist plot against the king of Spain is discovered. Dynamite was seized, and a dozen men arrested Saturday, May 17, the day of the young king's coronation.

## IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The Senate voted \$300,000 to the St. Pierre sufferers, making the amount appropriated by the government for their relief, \$500,000.

At 7:30 Monday morning an explosion of gas in Fraterville coal mine, two miles west of Coal Creek, Tenn., killed instantly 225 men and boys.

Russel Smoot, of Provo, Utah, an apostle of the Mormon Church, has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate to succeed Senator Rawlins.

The last refinery of Armour & Co. in the Union stockyards, Chicago, burned Friday. Loss, \$400,000. Seventeen persons were injured by the fall of a viaduct, four will probably die.

Eight blocks of business houses in Goliad, Texas, were destroyed, and thirty negroes and twenty-seven white people were killed, besides about eighty others injured in a cyclone at that place Sunday.

Six persons were drowned, one was crushed in the gutter, and many others were dangerously injured, some of whom may die, by a violent storm of rain in Cincinnati, O., Tuesday morning at 10:30.

The striking miners in the anthracite coal region of Hazelton, Pa., on Sunday, took a solemn oath to abstain from intoxicating liquors during the period of the strike. Some 150,000 workers are directly affected by the strike.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to pay to the United States \$20,000,000 for the Philippine Islands, provided he is authorized to announce to the Philippines that their independence would be recognized by the United States.

## COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Barboursville is to have an electric light plant soon.

Danville is to have a free mail delivery in a few months.

The W. C. T. U. Convention will be held in Nicholasville May 21-23.

Congress has appropriated \$10,000 for a public building at Mayesville.

The cut worm is doing much damage to the hemp crop in Garrard Co.

The First National Bank of Barboursville, elected Mrs. M. P. Davis vice president.

D. D. Hurst succeeded J. Porter Crain as postmaster at Jackson. He takes charge June 1.

Prof. M. L. Pence, physicist of Kentucky State College, Lexington, has been illustrating to his classes the possibilities of wireless telegraphy.

## EDUCATIONAL SITUATION IN THE SOUTH.

Facts for Statesmen, Teachers, Preachers and Others.

In 1899-1900, the last year for which statistics are available in condensed form, the number of children of school age in the ten States south of the Potomac and the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, including Louisiana, was 5,615,161; the total population, 16,562,257. The total amount expended for public schools in these States was \$14,358,201; the total value of public school property, \$22,097,216.

The average amount expended for each child of school age in these ten States was \$2.72. The average value of school property for each child, including houses, grounds and equipments, was \$3.93, varying from \$1.96 in North Carolina to \$7.80 in Kentucky. This is an accumulation of school property equal only to 57 cents per capita of the entire population of North Carolina, and \$2.86 in Kentucky. The average value of school property per capita for the ten States was \$1.33. The total per capita expenditure for schools varies from 50 cents in Alabama to \$1.45 in Florida, the average for the ten States being 86 cents. The average length of school term varied from 71 days in North Carolina to 120 days in Louisiana—about 100 days for the ten States.

The number of days of schooling actually given each child of school age varied from 22 in North Carolina to 52 in Kentucky. The average for the ten States was 43 days, only 3 days more than two months of 20 days each. The average annual salary paid to teachers in these States varied from \$90 for males and \$78 for females in North Carolina to \$253 for males and \$213 for females in Kentucky, the average for the ten States being about \$175 for males and \$150 for females. These figures include both city and county schools.

At this rate, how long will it take to educate the masses of the people of these States?

## MODEL SCHOOLS EXHIBITION.

The Annual Exhibition by the Model Schools was given in the Tabernacle Tuesday night. No doubt the rain prevented many persons from going, but the entertainment was in no degree lessened because of the state of the weather. Had the night been fine and clear there would have been considerable difficulty in seating the crowd, that is, judging from the fine audience that was present. Every person seemed to enjoy himself, and a number of them pronounced this exhibition to have been the very best ever given on a like occasion. It is not too much to say that, if the teachers have acquitted themselves as well in their work during the year as the pupils of the Model Schools did on Tuesday night, they will have good reason to expect advancement in their classes all along the line, and to deserve the welcome "well done."

## Don't Start Wrong.

Don't start the summer with a lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold is." It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it "hangs on" through the entire season. Take it in hand right now. A few doses of One Minute Cough Cure will set you right. Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Children like it. "One Minute Cough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. H. Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything else that acted so safely and quickly." For sale by East End Drug Co.

## Like a Drowning Man.

"Five years ago a disease the doctors called dyspepsia took such hold of me that I could scarcely go," writes Geo. S. Marsh, well known attorney of Nocona, Tex. "I took quantities of pepsin and other medicines but nothing helped me. As a drowning man grabs at a straw I grabbed at Kodol. I felt an improvement at once and after a few bottles am sound and well." Kodol is the only preparation which exactly reproduces the natural digestive juices, and consequently is the only one which digests any good food and cures any form of stomach trouble. For sale by East End Drug Co.

## WANT FOLLOW-UP ADVICE AFTER PAYING FOR IT.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by S. E. Weber, Jr.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Geo. D. White, of Richmond, as candidate for Circuit Clerk of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Roy C. White as candidate for Circuit Court Clerk in Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

BRICK FOR SALE. About 250,000 first class brick, very hard. Will sell all or part to suit purchaser. The brick may be seen on my farm near White's Station. Address or call on Geo. D. White, Richmond, Ky., or see man on the farm.

## SEVEN YEARS IS RED.

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Bense, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. At all druggists. Only 50c.

## This will save your Life.

By inducing you to use  
**Dr. King's New Discovery**  
For  
**Consumption, Coughs and Colds.**  
The only Guaranteed Cure.  
**NO CURE, NO PAY.** Your Druggist will warrant it.  
**ABSOLUTELY CURES**  
Grip, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, or any Affection of the Throat and Lungs.  
**TRIAL BOTTLES FREE.**  
Regular Size 50 cents and \$1.00

## FOR HANDMADE FANCY WOODWORK

in hats, sunbonnets, fancy baskets of all descriptions, napkin rings, in all colors

Send your orders to

MISSSES M. AND L. CARTER,  
BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Prices very reasonable, and all work well made.  
S. 202

## Robinson, the Jeweler's, Special 25 Cent Package Sale

Commencing Friday, May 30, and continuing to June 5, 1902, I will hold a  
**SPECIAL 25 CENT PACKAGE SALE OF JEWELRY**

The packages will contain articles of jewelry, taken from my stock, ranging in value from 25 cents to \$1 per package, none less than 25 cents full value. The packages will be sealed, of varied sizes and contents, what they contain cannot be known until opened. The packages will be displayed in my show window. At 8 a. m., Friday, May 30, the sale will commence. A grand prize, a

## LADY'S GOLD FILLED WATCH

guaranteed ten (10) years, will be given away in this sale. A card having a number will be in each package. One of the numbers will correspond with a number to be selected by Mr. W. H. Porter, cashier of Berea Banking Company and kept by him in the bank safe until close of sale June 5, and the person holding the card corresponding to the number held by Mr. Porter will get this Lady's Fine watch. No person, not even Mr. Porter or myself, can possibly know which package will draw the Grand Prize, which will be given with a package of jewelry, fully worth its cost, for 25 cents.

## THERE WILL BE NO BLANKS

Every package is full value of 25 CENTS, and many are worth \$1. Sale commences May 30, 8:00 a. m., and closes June 5.

**T. A. ROBINSON, JEWELER,**  
Main Street, Berea, Ky.



## Don't Use Spectacles

Unless you need them; and if you use them be sure they fit your need.

I will give thorough examination with the above instrument, free of charge, which always indicates the correct glasses to use. If you don't need glasses I will tell you so.

## T. A. Robinson,

Optician and Jeweler  
Main St. Berea, Ky.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

## MADISON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Head stones, urns, monuments and marble and granite work of all kinds. Prices governed by quality of material. Prices reasonable. Only first class work done. All work guaranteed.

J. T. Hamilton, Prop.,  
RICHMOND, Ky.

MAIN STREET, Opposite Blanton Coal Yard.  
2-203

## PATENTS

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications must be strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the  
**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co 361 Broadway, New York**  
Branch office, 25 N. W. Washington St.

**DIDN'T MARRY FOR MONEY.**  
The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infalible for Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at all druggists.

## PICK YOUR SUIT

From our great stock of reliable clothing. All styles, sizes and prices for your selection.

At \$5, \$6, 6.50

You'll find plenty of neat, serviceable suits the very best in any market at the price.

At \$8, \$10, \$12.50

A great collection of line, all-wool suits—perfect in every detail, and the most generous values ever offered in Central Kentucky.

At \$15, \$18, \$20

A grand display of extra-line suits hand-made throughout, fit and hold their shape in faultless style, and satisfy the finest dresser in the land.

Special sizes for all shapes and a tailor to alter when necessary insure a perfect fit in every case.

Covington & Banks RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

## OUR SPRING STOCK

of Fine Saddles, Carriage and Buggy Harness is full and complete. Our Prices are the lowest consistent with good material and workmanship. For the farm work our Collars, Hames, Backbands, Chinies, etc., are lower in price than usual. Come and see us.

T. J. MOBERLY RICHMOND, KY.  
Successor to J. T. McClintock, Main St., Opposite Court House.

## DR. M. E. JONES, RICE & ARNOLD

Dentist  
Office.—Rear Mrs. Fish's Millinery Store.  
Office Days.—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week.  
Shoes, Hats & Gents' Furnishings.  
James Racer & Bro. are our agents in Berea. Same prices in Berea as Richmond.

## MEAT MARKET.

I have re-opened the Meat Market on Main Street. Fresh Meats, Dressed Poultry, and Vegetables in Season.  
M. B. RAMSEY, Berea, Ky.

## Fair Dealing Pays:

And that is one reason our business is increasing. We sell you in a way to bring us your Future Trade, and that of your friends.

## Spring Styles for 1902:

New Rockers, Ladies' Desks, Couches, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, and many attractive articles to make the home comfortable. Picture Framing, Carpets, Matting, Rugs.

## UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

Day Phone, 73. Night Phone, 66. **JO. S. JOPLIN, Richmond, Ky.**

## The Radcliffe Shoe

Is the only **O K** Shoe in town

Our Wall Paper Line is IMMENSE AND IMMENSELY CHEAP.

## BICKNELL & EARLY

## Douglas & Crutcher

have a fine line of Spring and Summer Shoes. They enjoy showing you their goods.

SEE THEIR LATEST  
... IN OXFORDS ...

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 25.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xiii, 43-52.  
Memory Verses, ib. 17-Golden Text,  
Acts xiii, 38-Commentary Prepared  
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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At their last Sabbath, speaking to  
them, he exhorted them to continue in the  
grace of God.

Coming from Cyprus to the main  
land, they arrive at Paphos, where John  
Mark left them and returned to Jeru-  
salem. Thence they journey to Anti-  
och, in Pisidia, and are found in the  
synagogue on the Sabbath day, and,  
being invited to speak, Paul begins at  
the exodus of Israel from Egypt and  
proceeds unto Jesus and the resur-  
rection and through Him the for-  
giveness of sins. After the service  
many asked to hear those words again  
the next Sabbath, and as they followed  
Paul and Barnabas they urged them to  
continue in the grace of God.

At the next Sabbath day came al-  
most the whole city together to hear  
the word of God.

The apostles had no doubt spoken to  
many through the week, and those  
who had heard the preceding Sabbath  
had not been quiet about the wonderful  
resurrection story and the consequent  
proclamation of the gospel. It became the talk  
of the town, and an immense congregation  
assembled not to hear the wisdom or the  
oratory of the apostles, but to hear the  
word of God.

At Paphos when the Jews saw the multi-  
tude, they were filled with envy and  
jealousy.

Such a witness working of the Holy  
Spirit could not but produce the adver-  
sary to envy and blasphemy. Compare  
Acts xiii, 45. If none of the re-  
ligious people of a community is sat-  
isfied to talk against the preaching, it  
is an evidence that they are not  
sympathizing with Christ or that the  
preaching lacks salt (1 Tim. ii, 15; 1  
Tim. iv, 16). There are not many  
who are willing to endure sound doc-  
trine (1 Tim. iv, 16).

It is necessary that the word of  
God should be heard by all. In the  
gospel, you put it from you and judge  
yourself worthy of everlasting life. It  
is the word of God.

To the Jew first, then to the gentiles,  
was the principle noted upon in all  
apostolic preaching (Acts iii, 26; Rom.  
i, 16). Paul has the power of receiving  
or putting forth life. This great gift of  
everlasting life which God has provided  
at such little cost.

At Paphos, then, the word of God  
was the principle noted upon in all  
apostolic preaching (Acts iii, 26; Rom.  
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at such little cost.

Paul's conclusion was to hear the  
word of the Lord not only before the  
Jews, but before the gentiles (Acts  
xiii, 46). And he quotes from  
Isaiah, xl, 5, concerning Israel's Mes-  
siah, he called the Servant of the Lord,  
Whom the day-star of the church is  
not, being revealed in the Old Testam-  
ent (Isaiah, xl, 5). The calling of the  
gentile nations after Israel shall have  
been converted is an oft-repeated fact,  
and yet Paul gathers from this passage  
something concerning his mission to the  
gentiles.

At Antioch when the gentiles heard this  
they were glad and glorified the word of  
the Lord, and as many as were ordained  
to eternal life believed.

The gentiles gave heed to the mes-  
sage, and by receiving the word of the  
Lord they glorified it and were made  
glorious in Him when they thus received.  
In this age not all are given to Christ,  
but all who are given shall come, and  
whosoever will may come, with the as-  
surance that one who come will be  
cast out (John x, 37; Rev. xii, 17).  
This is the time of salvation for the  
elect church, after which shall come  
the salvation of all Israel and then of  
all nations.

At Antioch the word of the Lord was pub-  
lished throughout all the region.

This is the work and the privilege of  
every redeemed one, for it is written,  
"Let him that heareth say come." And  
if we have received the gospel for our-  
selves it is not for ourselves only, but  
we have been entrusted with the mes-  
sage that others through us may hear  
it also, and to all who have not yet  
heard we are debtors and should say,  
"As much as in me is I am ready to  
give them the gospel" (Rev. xii, 17;  
1 Thess. ii, 4; Rom. i, 14, 15).

At Paphos the Jews stirred up the devout  
and honorable women and the chief men  
of the city and raised persecution against  
Paul and Barnabas and expelled them  
out of their coasts.

Was it for this the Spirit sent them  
forth? Did he know that they would  
be thus rejected and ill-treated? Yes,  
perfectly did he know it all, and even  
our Lord himself told them before He  
died that they would be put out of the  
synagogues and killed for His sake,  
and they must not be offended nor  
afraid (John xvi, 1, 2; Matt. x, 28).

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## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

From Gleason's "The Teachings  
of All Denominations."

All grace is found in the bosom of  
the Father.—Rev. Dr. Wilson, Metho-  
dist, Danbury, Conn.

A Wireless Message.  
A thought is the wireless message of  
soul to soul.—Rev. George H. Hays,  
worth, Congregationalist, New York.

Progress in Spiritual World.  
The law of progress is just as much  
a law in the moral and spiritual world  
as it is in the natural and growth is  
sanctification.—Rev. C. J. Hall, Den-  
ver.

An Unworthy Church.  
The church that does not save peo-  
ple, and a great many people, is un-  
worthy the ground on which it stands.  
—Rev. Dr. Warren S. Dabney, Presby-  
terian, McKeesport, Pa.

What Salvation Means.  
Salvation means more than deliver-  
ance from sin and Satan; it means  
service. It means more still; it means  
sacrifice. —Rev. Dr. William J. Holz-  
claw, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

The World's Brother.  
The preeminence of Christ consists,  
in the first place, in the fact that he is  
the one universal character. He is the  
son of man; he is the world's brother.  
—Bishop C. B. Hallway, Methodist,  
Washington.

The Equality of Men.  
The conflict of classes will never sub-  
side until the great principles of the  
equality and fraternity of men as  
taught by the Man of Nazareth are ac-  
cepted and put into operation.—Rev.  
Bruce Brown, Christian, Denver.

Employing the Divine Hospitality.  
The water with God is more than a  
living place from the source of life; it  
is a home for the soul, a permanent  
dwelling place. It is the constant re-  
joicing in divine hospitality.—Rev.  
Richard Huxley, Baptist, New York.

The Greatest Discovery.  
The greatest achievement of the  
twentieth century is wireless telegra-  
phy, but the greatest discovery is the  
discovery of the way to send our mes-  
sages to the very ear of God.—Rev.  
James J. Cusack, Presbyterian, Boston.

Children of the Same Father.  
Religion teaches us that we are all  
children of the same Father, brothers  
and sisters of the same Redeemer and  
consequently members of the same  
family. It teaches us the brotherhood  
of humanity.—Cardinal Gibbons, Cath-  
olic, Baltimore.

Lessons of the Infinite.  
Everything in this beautiful world  
has a lesson of permanent and eternal  
good in it, and the mind and heart thrill  
with the sweetest emotions when they  
read the lessons of the Infinite in the  
common things which we see and han-  
dle every day.—Rev. Alfred P. Smith,  
Methodist, St. Louis.

Simple, But Not Easy.  
Religion is simple, but not easy. It  
has the right to ask of every man that  
he shall give himself to it in the full  
ness of his power. Religion always be-  
gins, and is never begins in any other  
way, when a man comes to himself.  
—Rev. Dr. William J. Tucker, President  
of Dartmouth College.

Need of an Endless Life.  
There is no greater message than that  
we need only this world's life to  
guide us through this world. Earth  
needs the solar orb to lighten and fe-  
cundify it. Our souls need the power of  
an endless life to sustain them in their  
daily trials and troubles.—Rev. Dr. J. T.  
C. Nichols, Unitarian, Saratoga, Me.

Separating Chaff from Wheat.  
There is a cry going forth for a min-  
istry which speaks with authority.  
Back of every true ministry of Jesus  
Christ is the divine authority, or, if  
it be not so, the ministry is the most  
superficial of all farces. The chaff of  
the pulpit must go; the wheat will re-  
main.—Rev. Henry Irving Bassins,  
Baptist, Chicago.

The Crown of Desire.  
If there is one thing more certain  
than another about human nature, it  
is this—that by itself it is incomplete.  
The soul of man cannot live without  
God. Wholeness is imperfection.  
Solitude is sin. The crown of desire  
is the consciousness of the divine pres-  
ence.—Rev. Dr. George B. Van De Wa-  
ter, Episcopalian, New York.

The Working Out of a Plan.  
We see a world crowded full of de-  
sign, wheel within wheel, the most del-  
icate adjustments of means to end.  
The plan man says, "Here is the work-  
ing out of a plan, and a plan involves a  
wise planner." The philosopher can  
never overthrow that plan reasoning  
by any specious pleas. —Rev. C. P.  
Wheeler, Presbyterian, Allegheny City,  
Pa.

Work a Form of Worship.  
It is my profound conviction that  
the evils of that system in the Indus-  
trial world of the day which turns the  
worship of work into a mockery and a  
farce will not be changed until his  
faithful men and women realize that  
the minutiae of religion extend over  
the six days of the week as well as  
over the seventh and that work is as  
much a form of worship as is prayer.  
—Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, Hebrew,  
Philadelphia.

Crowned With Beauty.  
The soul that is crowned with the  
beauty of the Lord our God stands  
forth unmingled and unchangeable.  
Therefore adorn and make beautiful  
the doctrine of God our Saviour. Illus-  
trate the Christian life in your beau-  
tiful character and career. Be a living  
sermon on the mount, clothed with  
flesh. Remember that Christian char-  
acter represents the greatest achieve-  
ment of the fine arts. The true Chris-  
tian character must be as full of color  
as is the spring, as full of fruit as the  
autumn, as perfect in its purity as is  
the white cloud.—Rev. Dr. Newell  
Himes, Congregationalist, Brook-  
lyn.

## FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

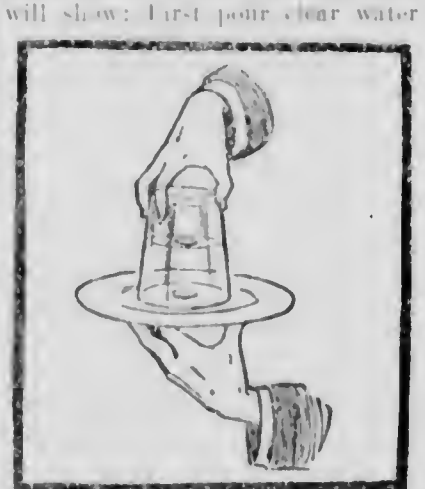
Youth of Queen Isabella, the Friend of  
Columbus.

Every American boy should be  
interested in the history of the  
great queen of Spain who pawned  
her jewels to buy vessels with which  
to send Christopher Columbus out  
to discover the new world.

Isabella was born April 22, 1451,  
at Madrigal, Spain. Her father,  
King John, was king of Castile,  
her separate kingdom, now only  
a province of Spain. She was named  
in honor of her mother, a princess  
of Portugal, who brought up her  
daughter very simply in the obscure  
village of Arévalo. At the age of  
eleven the little princess was be-  
trothed to Prince Carlos of Aragon,  
who was cruelly poisoned. Other  
marriages were arranged for her, but  
with great spirit the princess re-  
fused them and insisted on marry-  
ing Prince Ferdinand of Aragon.

Isabella was heiress to the throne,  
so her marriage was a matter of  
great importance to the country.  
October, 1469, after a romantic  
courtship Ferdinand was married to  
his sweetheart at Valladolid, Spain,  
and her brother, the king, dying,  
she was proclaimed queen of Castile  
Dec. 13, 1474. When, in January,  
1478, Prince Ferdinand succeeded to  
the throne of Aragon, the two  
kingdoms were united, and the peace  
of the Spanish peninsula seemed as-  
sured. It was under the reign of  
Ferdinand that the Moors were ex-  
pelled from Spain and driven back  
to Africa. In 1492, against the ad-  
vice of the court, the queen pawned  
her jewels to help the needy adven-  
turer, Christopher Columbus, whose  
discovery of a new continent was  
the glory of her land and reign.  
This good and wise queen died at  
Medina del Campo, Spain, Nov. 26,  
1504.

A Simple Trick.  
One need not be an alchemist to  
make money, in the following trick  
will show: First pour clear water



DOUBLING YOUR MONEY.

into a glass until it is half full;  
then throw a bright piece of money  
into the water and cover the glass  
with a plate. If the glass is now  
turned over quickly, the piece of  
money will be seen gleaming on the  
plate and a second piece will be  
seen swimming on the surface of  
the water.

It is a refraction of the rays of  
light which causes this curious illu-  
sion, for the moment the glass is  
restored to its original position and  
the water ceases to move the second  
piece of money disappears.

Game of Step.

In the game of step the ground  
is marked off by two parallel lines,  
a wide distance apart. One player,  
who is "it," stands on one of these  
lines, with his back to the other  
players, who start at the other line.  
The one who is "it" counts ten rap-  
idly, during which time the other  
players approach his line. As he  
says "Ten!" they stand still in  
whatever attitude they may be at  
the moment. He turns his head  
quickly and calls the name of any  
player or players whom he sees mov-  
ing. Any thus caught moving have  
to go back to the starting line and  
begin over, while the counter re-  
counts the count of ten and the play-  
ers again move forward. The ob-  
ject of the game is to cross the  
counter's line without being seen in  
motion by him. The last one over  
changes places with the counter.

Trifles.

"To-day," said pretty Polly, as  
She opened her bright eyes,  
"I'm going to give my dear mamma  
A beautiful surprise.  
I hardly know yet what 'twill be,  
But I'll soon find a way  
To do some unexpected thing  
To please mamma today."

"I'm tired of doing little things,  
Why, my one ear aches  
And dust or wife the dishes  
Or along fixity to sleep.  
'Tis some big thing I want to do,  
If I could write a big do,  
Or save the house from burning now,  
How pleased mamma would look."

So after breakfast Polly went  
And set beside the fire,  
While mother cleared the table off  
And mended baby's tear,  
She wiped the dishes, made the beds  
And braided Henry's hair,  
While Polly sat and pondered long  
Within her easy chair.

And so Miss Polly dreamed and planned  
That busy morning through;  
She could not think of anything  
Quite large enough to do,  
And as she went to bed that night  
She really wondered why,  
When mother kissed her lovingly,  
The kiss was half a sigh.

—Youth's Companion.

## THE HOME.

Several persons have asked direc-  
tions for whitewashing and how to  
mix the whitewash. Below you will  
find a few directions and formulas  
that have been tested and proved sat-  
isfactory.

WHITENESS FOR INSIDE.—Spanish  
Whiting, 1 pound; white or common  
glue, 2 ounces; stand the glue in cold  
water over night; mix the whiting  
with cold water, heat the glue until  
dissolved and pour it into the whiting  
hot. Make of proper consistency to  
put on with a good whitewash brush.  
Be sure and sweep your walls free  
from dust and cobwebs. If you need  
more than above will make, use same  
proportions.

GOOD WHITENESS.—Good lime well  
slacked with hot water, cover the ves-  
sel to keep in the steam. When the  
lime is well slacked and cold, pass it  
through a sieve to take out all lumps,  
mix to the consistency you desire with  
skim milk, add for each gallon a small  
tubspoon of salt well dissolved, stir  
this in and it is ready for use. This  
will not rub off.

A GOOD CHEAP PAINT.—Whiting, 5  
pounds; skimmed milk, 2 quarts; fresh  
slacked lime, 2 ounces. Put the lime  
in a stoneware vessel, pour upon it a  
sufficient quantity of the milk to make  
a mixture resembling cream; now add  
the balance of the milk, stirring well.  
Now crumble the whiting on the sur-  
face of the fluid, in which it will grad-  
ually sink. It must now be well stir-  
red in or ground as you would oil  
paint, and it is fit for use. Apply this  
as you would other paints, and in a  
few hours it will be dry and ready for  
another coat. Put on as many coats  
as you need. If you will follow in-  
structions and put this paint on with  
the same care as you would oil paints  
you will find it a good paint for little  
money and as durable as cheap white  
lead. If you wish any other color  
mix in any pigment dissolved in di-  
lute alcohol, except green. Green  
must not be mixed with lime. The  
above quantity, which ought not to  
cost more than 35 cents, properly laid  
on will be enough for 500 square feet  
—D.

PRIZES FOR HOME-DYED  
YARNS.

To revive the art of HOME-DYING  
wool and cotton, Berea College is of-  
fering a list of prizes for home-dyed  
cotton yarn and wool yarn in yellow,  
green, red, black, brown and indigo  
blue, as follows:

For one cent number 100 cotton  
yarn and 25 threads wool yarn, coarse  
enough for covered weaving and spun  
on hand wheel:

	1st Prize	2nd Prize
Indigo Blue, dark, . . . . .	2 00	1 00
" " medium, . . . . .		
" " light, . . . . .		
Yellow, . . . . .	1 00	50
Light Green, . . . . .	1 00	50
Brown, . . . . .	1 00	50
Madder Red, . . . . .	1 00	50

The dyes must be home made and  
not commercial dyes and the receipt  
used in dyeing must be given in writ-  
ing with each color.

The College reserves the right to  
give second-class prizes of any color  
where no first-class dyeing is offered.

Prizes will be awarded at the Home  
Spin Fair on Commencement Day,  
June 4, 1902. Send the yarn by  
June 1 to

MISS JOSEPHINE A. ROBINSON,  
Berea, Ky.

Whooping Cough.  
A woman, who has had experience  
with this disease, tells how to prevent  
any dangerous consequences from it.  
She says: Our three children took  
whooping cough last summer, our  
baby boy being only three months  
old, and owing to our giving them  
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they  
lost none of their plumpness and  
came out in much better health than  
other children whose parents did not  
use this remedy. Our oldest girl  
would call lustily for cough syrup  
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## THE CARE OF ROADS

IMPORTANCE OF SELECTING A GOOD HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.

He Should Devote His Entire Time to the Work and Know All About Roadbuilding—Wide, Firm, Free-serve Highways.

W. Patterson White, secretary of the Good Roads (N. Y.) League for Good Roads, in speaking before the Civic Chamber of Commerce recently about roadbuilding said:

"In roadbuilding the main object is to get the greatest length of the best road for the least money. The best road will have the location which will give the least drainage and the easiest grades and will serve the most traffic. The best road will have the best and construction which will give a perfectly drained bed of dry earth supporting a smooth and water tight surface. This will enable it to shed water with least delay, to endure frost with least change, to carry traffic with least wear, to carry light loads speedily and with least jolt. The best location and design of a road can only be made after a thorough survey and careful location by a civil engineer who has had experience in designing and building roads.

"The man who has charge of the roads in a town is called the highway commissioner. What kind of a man should we have as highway commissioner? We want a man who is free to give his entire time to the care of the roads from one end of the year to the other. Black town has a population of fifty miles of highway to be taken care of. The New York Central railroad in the care of its four tracks between Albany and Ithaca, a distance of ninety-five miles, has a civil engineer in its service. In charge of 280 to 300 men in the summer and 175 to 210 men in the winter, all constantly at work keeping the roadbed free from water and the ditches open. The proposition which a highway commissioner must meet in the care of the roads of his town is exactly the same proposition that a road board has to meet in the care of its road bed.

"The highway commissioner must be a man who can start in the spring of the year with a new season on his mind on each side of the road. This in a town of sixty miles of highway gives him a furrow 120 miles long to be opened at the melting of the snow in order to take the water away from the surface of the road. This work must be followed as soon as the earth



POOR WORK AND A POOR SURFACE.

is dry enough to handle by his team and the road scraper. The road should be made wide enough for two teams to pass easily and crowded to a solid clear height to throw the water easily to the ditches. Two high a crown produces ruts when the road is used. Too low a crown holds the water in the center of the road. The most satisfactory crown calls for a rise of six inches in the center of an eighteen foot road. This will throw the water fast enough to keep the road from getting soft and does not expose the road to rutting.

"The sluices in each town should be numbered and a record kept of them and the dates when repairs are made on them. Wooden sluices should be done away with and iron sluices put in their place. The continued renewal of wooden sluices is a constant expense to the town, whereas the introduction of the iron sluices would soon provide the town with permanent sluicing, and very little expense would be incurred from year to year in their maintenance. The highway commissioner must see to it that the loose stones are removed from the highways at least once in thirty days, and a prudent man does it often.

"The highway commissioner should be an active, energetic man, capable of engaging and discharging men in his employ, capable of handling teams in the use of the road machines, capable of building a ditch so that he won't try to run water up hill, capable of turning on machinery for culverts, capable of handling any small contract and able to lay out his work from year to year so that the roads can be constantly improved through the operation of a systematic plan of development. When you have a good highway commissioner, never let him out of office.

"It is worse than useless to create expensive and valuable highways to have them only cut to pieces by the use of narrow tires as now used for the hauling of heavy loads in this state. When you have got a good thing, it costs you money, and you must take care of it and change your methods to help maintain it. Wide tires are of the greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt roads. A state wide the law should be passed, simple in its requirements, positive in its enforcement and going into operation two years from this date in order to permit every wagon user to have ample time to adapt his wagon tires to the new law in the interest of road maintenance."

## SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine, and in thirty days she is perfectly well." Desperately ill and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds, 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

## Man's Supreme Achievement.

A true and noble personality is a value beyond all pomp and circumstance, beyond all possessions or power. A man's supreme achievement in human life is not the amount possessed, the thing done or the station occupied, but himself—Rev. Dr. S. Lucack, Methodist, St. Louis.

## Black Rock

By RALPH CONNOR

## CHAPTER II.

## THE BLACK ROCK CHRISTMAS.

ANY strange Christmas days I have seen, but that with Black Rock Christmas stands out as the strangest of all. While I was revelling in my delicious second morning sleep, just awake enough to enjoy it, Mr. Craig came abruptly, announcing breakfast and adding:

"Here you are in good shape, for we have our work before us this day."

"Hello!" I replied, still half asleep and anxious to hide from the minister that I was trying to gain a few more moments of soothing slumber. "What's afoot?"

"The devil," he answered shortly and with such emphasis that I sat bolt upright, looking anxiously about.

"Oh, no need for alarm! He's not after you particularly at least not today," said Craig, with a shadow of a smile. "But he is going about in good style, I can tell you."

By this time I was quite awake. "Well, what particular style does his majesty exhibit this morning?"

He pulled out a showbill. "Presently, Sandy and effective, is it not?"

The item announced were sufficient to attract me. The Fraser Opera company was to produce the "Barnum Fair." The Gay and Giddy Trude, after which there was to be a grand ball, during which the "Kallifornea Follies" were to do some fancy dancing, the whole to be followed by a "big supper," with "two free drinks to every man and one to the lady," and all for the insignificant sum of \$2.

"Can't you go one better?" I said.

He looked inquiringly and a little disgustedly at me.

"What can you do against free drinks and a dance, not to speak of the high kickers?" he prompted. "No," he continued. "It's a clean bill for us today. The miners and lumbermen will have in their pockets \$10,000 and every dollar bringing a hole, and Shavin and his gang will get most of it. But," he added, "you must have breakfast. You'll find a tub in the kitchen. Don't be afraid to splash. It is the best I have to offer you."

The tub sounded inviting, and before many minutes had passed I was in a delightful glow, the effect of cold water and a rough towel and that consciousness of virtue that comes to a man who has had courage to face his cold bath on a winter morning.

The breakfast was laid with fine taste. A diminutive pine tree in a put-ting round with white-ginger stood in the center of the table.

"Well, now, this looks good—porridge, beefsteak, potatoes, toast and marmalade."

"I hope you will enjoy it all."

"There was not much talk over our meal. Mr. Craig was evidently preoccupied and as blue as his politeness would allow him. Shavin's victory weighed upon his spirits. Finally he burst out: 'Look here! I can't stand it! Something must be done. Last Christmas this town was for two weeks, as one of the miners said, 'a little suburb of hell.' It was something too awful. And at the end of it all one young fellow was found dead in his shack, and twenty or more crawled back to the camps, leaving their three months' pay with Shavin and his snickers. I won't stand it, I say!' He turned fiercely on me. 'What's to be done?'

"This rather took me aback, for I had troubled myself with nothing of this sort in my life before, being fully occupied in keeping myself out of difficulty and allowing others the same privilege. So I ventured the consolation that he had done his part and that a space more or less would not make much difference to these men. But the next moment I wished I had been slower in speech, for he swiftly faced me, and his words came like a torrent:

"God forgive you that heartless word! Do you know—But, no; you don't know what you are saying. You don't know that these men have been clamoring for dear life out of a fearful pit for three months past and doing good climbing, too, poor chaps. You don't think that some of them have wives, most of them mothers and sisters, in

the east or across the sea, for whose sake they are shivering here, the miners hoping to save enough to bring their families to this homeless place, the rest to make enough to go back with credit. Why, there's Nixon, miner, splendid chap, who has been here for two years and drawing the highest pay. Twelve he has been in sight of his heaven, for he can't speak of his wife and babies without breaking up, and twice that sick son of the devil—that's Scripture, mind you—Shavin, got him and 'rolled' him, as the boys say. He went back to the mines broken in body and in heart. He says this is his third and last chance. If Shavin gets him on earth or in heaven, there are Sandy and the rest too. And," he ended in a lower tone and with the curious little thrill of parties in his voice, "this is the day the Savior came to the world."

He paused, and then with a little sad smile, "But I don't want to abuse you."

"Do I enjoy it. I'm a beast, a selfish beast!" For somehow his intense, blazing earnestness made me feel uncomfortably small.

"What have we to offer?" I demanded.

"Wait till I have got these things cleared away and my housekeeping done."

I pressed my services upon him, somewhat feebly, I own, for I can't bear dishwater, but he rejected my offer.

"I don't like trusting my china to the hands of a tenderfoot."

"Quite right, though your china would prove an excellent means of defense at long range."

It was dolt of a quarter of an inch thick, so I smoked while he washed up, swept, dusted and arranged the room.

After the room was ordered to his taste we proceeded to hold counsel. He could offer dinner, mangle lantern, music. "We can fill in time for two hours, but," he added gloomily, "we can't beat the dance and the high kickers."

"Have you nothing new or startling?" He shook his head.

"No kind of show—dog show, snake charming?"

"Shavin has a monopoly of the snakes."

Then he added hesitatingly: "There was an old Punch and Judy chap here last year, but he died. Whisky again."

"What happened to his show?"

"The Black Rock hotel man took it for board and whisky bill. He has it still, I suppose."

I did not much relish the business, but I hated to see him beaten, so I ventured, "I have run a Punch and Judy in an amateur way at the variety."

He sprang to his feet with a yell. "You have! You mean to say it? We've got them! We've beaten them!"

He had an extraordinary way of taking your help for granted. "The miner chaps, mostly English and Welsh, went and over the poor old showman and made him as wealthy that he sheer gratitude he drank himself to death."

He walked up and down in high excitement and in such evident delight that I felt pledged to my best effort.

"Well," I said, "first the poster. We must beat them in that."

He brought me large sheets of brown paper, and after two hours' hard work I had half a dozen posterial showbills done in gorgeous colors and striking designs. They were good, if I do say it myself.

The turkey, the mangle lantern, the Punch and Judy show, were all there, the last with a crowd before it in gaudy delight. A few explanatory words were thrown in, emphasizing the highly artistic nature of the Punch and Judy entertainment.

Craig was delighted and proceeded to perfect his plans. He had some half a dozen young men, four young ladies and eight or ten matrons upon whom he could depend for help. These he organized into a vigilance committee charged with the duty of preventing miners and lumbermen from getting away to Shavin's.

"The critical moments will be immediately before and after dinner and then again after the show is over," he explained. "The first two crises must be left to the care of Punch and Judy, and, as for the last, I am not yet sure what shall be done. But I saw he had something in his head, for he added, 'I shall see Mrs. Mayor.'"

"Who is Mrs. Mayor?" I asked.

But he made no reply. He was a born fighter, and he put the fighting spirit into us all. We were bound to win.

The sports were to begin at 2 o'clock. My lunchtime everything was in readiness. After lunch I was having a quiet smoke in Craig's shack when he rushed, saying:

"The battle will be lost before it is fought. If we lose Quatre Bras, we shall never get to Waterloo."

"What's up?"

"Shavin, just now. The miners are coming in, and he will have them in tow in half an hour."

He looked at me appealingly. I knew what he wanted.

"All right, I suppose I must, but it is an awful bore that a man can't have a quiet smoke."

"You're not half a fat fellow," he replied, smiling. "I shall get the ladies to furnish coffee inside the booth. You furnish intellectual nourishment in front with dear old Punch and Judy."

He sent a boy with a bell round the village, announcing, "Punch and Judy in front of the Christmas booth beside the church," and for three-quarters of an hour I shrieked and sweated in that awful little pen. But it was almost worth it to hear the shouts of approval and laughter that greeted my performance. It was cold work standing about, so that the crowd was quite ready to respond when Punch, after being duly lauded, came forward and invited all into the booth for the hot coffee which Judy had ordered.

In they trooped, and Quatre Bras was won.

No sooner were the miners safely engaged with their coffee than I heard a great noise of bells and of men shouting, and on reaching the street I saw that the men from the lumber camp were coming in. Two immense sleighs, decorated with ribbons and spruce boughs, each drawn by a four horse team gayly adorned, filled with some fifty men, singing and shouting with all their might, were coming down the hill road at full gallop. Round the corner they swung, dashed at full speed across the bridge and down the street and pulled up after they had made the element of a block, to the great admiration of the onlookers. Among others, Shavin sauntered up good naturedly, making himself agreeable to Sandy and those who were helping to mitchel his team.

"Oh, you need not take trouble with me or my team, Mike Shavin. It's business and me and the boys can look after them fine," said Sandy coolly.

This rejecting of hospitality was perfectly understood by Shavin and by all.

"That's too bad, heh?" said Baptiste wickedly. "And, Sandy, he's got good money on his pocket for sure too."

The boys laughed, and Shavin, joining in, turned away with Keefe and Haneey, but by the look in his eye I knew he was playing Mr. Rabbit and lying low.

Mr. Craig just then came up.

"Hello, boys! Too late for Punch and Judy, but just in time for hot coffee and doughnuts."

"Don't! That's fuss rate," said Baptiste heartily. "Where you keep him?"

"Up in the tent next the church there. The miners are all in."

"Ah! That's so? That's bad news for the shanty men, heh, Sandy?" said the little Frenchman dolefully.

"There were a clothbasket full of doughnuts and a boiler of coffee left as I passed just now," said Craig encouragingly.

"Alions, mes garcons. Vite! Never say 'cool'!" cried Baptiste excitedly, stripping off the harness.

But Sandy would not leave the horses till they were carefully rubbed down, blanketed and fed, for he was entered for the four horse race, and it behooved him to do his best to win. Besides, he seemed to hurry himself for anything so unimportant as eating. That he considered hardly worthy even of Baptiste. Mr. Craig managed to get a word with him before he went off, and I saw Sandy solemnly and emphatically shake his head, saying: "Ah, we'll beat him this day!" And I gathered that he was added to the vigilance committee.

Old man Nelson was busy with his own team. He turned slowly at Mr. Craig's greeting. "How is it, Nelson?" And he was with a very grave voice he answered:

"I hardly know, sir, but I am not gone yet, though it seems little to hold to."

"All you want for a grip is what your hand can cover. What would you have? And, besides, do you know why you are not gone yet?"

The old man waited, looking at the minister gravely.

"Because he hasn't let go his grip of you."

"How do you know he's gripped me?"

"Now, look here, Nelson, do you want to quit this thing and give it all up?"

"No, no—for heaven's sake, no! Why, do you think I have lost it?" said Nelson almost piteously.

"Well, he's keener about it than you, and I'll bet you haven't thought it worth while to thank him."

"To thank him," he repeated almost stupidly, "for?"

"For keeping you where you are over night," said Mr. Craig almost sternly.

The old man gazed at the minister, a light growing in his eyes.

"You're right! Thank God, you're right!"

And then he turned quickly away and went into the stable behind his team. It was a minute before he came out. Over his face there was a troubling joy.

"Can't I do anything for you today?" he asked humbly.

"Indeed you just can," said the minister, taking his hand and shaking it very warmly, and then he told him Shavin's programme and ours.

"Sandy is all right till after his race. After that is his time of danger," said the minister.

"I'll stay with him, sir," said old Nelson in the tone of a man taking a covenant and immediately set off for the coffee tent.

"Here comes another recruit for your corps," I said, pointing to Leslie Graine, who was coming down the street at that moment in his light sleigh.

"I am not so sure. Do you think you could get him?"

I laughed. "You are a good one."

"Well," he replied half defiantly, "isn't this your fight too?"

"You make me think so, though I am bound to say I hardly recognize myself today. But here goes." And before I knew it I was describing our plans to Graine, growing more and more enthusiastic as he sat in his sleigh, listening with a quizzical smile I didn't quite like.

"He's got you, too," he said. "I feared so."

"Well," I laughed, "perhaps so. I've just seen him, and he's just what Craig calls him, 'a slick son of the devil.' Don't be shocked. He says it is Scripture."

"Revised version," said Graine gravely, while Craig looked a little abashed.

"What is assigned me, Mr. Craig? For I know that this man is simply your agent."

I repudiated the idea, while Mr. Craig said nothing.

"What's my part?" demanded Graine.

"Well," said Mr. Craig hesitatingly, "of course I would do nothing till I had consulted you, but I want a man to take my place at the sports. I am referee."

"That's all right," said Graine, with an air of relief. "I expected something hard."

"And then I thought you would not mind presiding at the dinner. I want it to go off well."

"Did you notice that?" said Graine to me. "Not a bad touch, eh?"

"That's nothing to the way he touched me. Wait and learn," I answered, while Craig looked quite distressed.

"He'll do it, Mr. Craig, never fear," I said, "and any other little duty."

"Now, that's too bad of you. That is all I want, honor bright," he replied, adding as he turned away: "You are just in time for a cup of coffee, Mr. Graine. Now I must see Mrs. Mayor."

"Who is Mrs. Mayor?" I demanded of Graine.

"Mrs. Mayor? The miners' guardian angel."

We put up the horses and set off for coffee. As we approached the booth Graine caught sight of the Punch and Judy show, stood still in amazement and exclaimed:

"Can the dead live?"

"Punch and Judy never die," I replied solemnly.

"But the old manipulator is dead enough, poor old beggar!"

"But he left his mantle, as you see."

He looked at me a moment.

"What? Do you mean you?"

"Yes, that is what I do mean."

"He's a great man, that Craig fellow, a truly great man."

And then he leaned up against a tree and laughed till the tears came.

"Say, old boy, don't mind me," he gasped, "but do you remember the old variety show?"

"Yes, you villain, and I remember your part in it. I wonder how you can even of this remote date laugh at it."

For I had a vivid recollection of how, after a "clash" and highly artistic performance of this medieval play" had been given before a distinguished Toronto audience, the trapdoor by which I had entered my box was fastened and I was left to swelter in my cage and forced to listen to the suffocated laughter from the wings and the stage whisperers of "Hello, Mr. Punch, where's the baby?" And for many a day after I was subjected to anxious inquiries as to the health and health of "the baby" and whether it was able to be out.

"Oh, the dear old days!" he kept saying over and over in a tone so full of sadness that my heart grew sore for him and I forgave him, as many a time before.

The sports passed off in typical western style. In addition to the usual running and leaping contests, there was rifle and pistol shooting, in both of which old Nelson stood first, with Shaw, foreman of the mines, second.

The great event of the day, however, was to be the four horse race, for which three teams were entered—one from the mines, driven by Nixon, Craig's friend; a citizens' team and Sandy's. The race was really between the miners' team and that from the woods, for the citizens' team, though made up of speedy horses, had not been driven much together and knew neither their driver nor one another.

In the miners' team were four bays, very powerful, a trifle heavy perhaps, but well matched, perfectly trained and perfectly handled by their driver, Sandy had his long, rangy roans and for leaders a pair of half broken photo bronchos. The photos, caught the summer before upon the Alberta prairies, were fleet as deer, but wicked and mischievous. They were Baptiste's special care and pride. If they would only run straight, there was little doubt that they would carry the roans and themselves to glory, but one could not tell the moment they might halt or kick things to pieces.

Being the only nonpartisan in the crowd, I was asked to referee. The race was about half a mile and return, the first and last quarters being upon tee. The course after leaving the level up from the river by a long, easy slope to the level above and at the farther end curved somewhat sharply round the old fort. The only condition attaching to the race was that the teams should start from the scratch, make the turn of the fort and finish at the scratch. There were no vexing regulations as to fouls. The man making the foul would find it necessary to reckon with the crowd, which was considered sufficient guarantee for a fair and square race. Owing to the hazards of the course, the result would depend upon the skill of the drivers quite as much as upon the speed of the teams. The points of hazard were at the turn round the old fort and at a little ravine which led down to the river, over which the road passed by means of a long log bridge or causeway.

From a point upon the high bank of the river the whole course lay in open view. It was a scene full of life and vividly picturesque. There were miners in dark clothes and peak caps, citizens in ordinary garb, ranchmen in wide cowboy hats and buckskin shirts and leggings, some with cartridge belts and pistols; a few half breeds and Indians in half native, half civilized dress and, scattering through the crowd, the lumbermen with gay scarlet and blue blanket coats and some with knitted togues of the same colors. A very good natured but extremely impatient crowd it was. At the head of each horse stood a man, but at the photos Baptiste stood alone, trying to hold down the off leader, throw into a frenzy of fear by the yelling of the crowd.

Gradually all became quiet till, in the midst of absolute stillness, came the words, "Are you ready?" then the pistol shot, and the great race began. Above the roar of the crowd came the shrill cry of Baptiste as he struck his

branch with the palm of his hand and swung himself into the sleigh beside Sandy as it shot past.

Like a flash the bronchos sprang to the front two lengths before the other teams; but, terrified by the yelling crowd, instead of bending to the left bank, up which the road wound, they wheeled to the right and were almost across the river before Sandy could swing them back into the course.

Baptiste's cry, a curious mixture of French and English, continued to strike through all other sounds till they gained the top of the slope, to find the others almost a hundred yards in front, the citizens' team leading, with the miners' following close. The moment the photos caught sight of the teams before them they set off at a terrific pace and steadily devoured the intervening space. Nearer and nearer the turn came, the eight horses in front running straight and well within their speed. After them drew the photos, running savagely, with ears set back, leading well the big roans, thundering along and gaining at every bound. And now the citizens' team had almost reached the fort, running hard and drawing away from the bays. But Nixon knew what he was about and was simply steadying his team for the turn.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says John Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was unable to be married, but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

## Necessary Expenses for Twelve Weeks' School.

Persons who board themselves can spend as much or little as they choose on living expenses. It pays to have a little extra money for books, books, and other things. But the necessary expenses are only as follows:

To pay the first day:	HOWARD	LADIES
School (Incidental Fee . . . . .)	\$4.50	\$1.50
Ex. . . . .	25	25
Books, etc., about . . . . .	2.00	2.00
General Deposit . . . . .	1.00	1.00
Room (Board, table, etc.) . . . . .	2.00	2.00
Food and fuel . . . . .	2.50	3.00
First Month's board . . . . .	5.00	5.00
Living Expenses . . . . .	17.25	18.75
To pay during the term:		
Laundry . . . . .	1.50	
Beginning 2d Mo., board 5.00 . . . . .	5.00	5.00
Beginning 3d Mo., board 5.00 . . . . .	5.00	5.00
	25.75	28.75
Gen'l Deposit returned . . . . .	1.00	1.00
Total Expense, 12 Weeks . . . . .	27.75	27.75

For those below A Grammar deduct the \$2. for books, and \$1 from incidental fee, making the total only \$24.75.

## SUMMER COOKING A PLEASURE



If you use the  
**Ohio Steam Cooker**  
with doors.

Saves fuel, labor and food. Cooks anything better than can be done in any other way. Cooks a full dinner over one burner or stove hole. Meats, vegetables, puddings, sauces, bread, etc., all at once, one does not favor the other. Everything cooked to perfection. If you want to look at your dinner just open the door. No burnt fingers. Doors are steam tight. **Guaranteed.** Saves its cost in a short time. Food cannot be spoiled while cooking nor by waiting for the folks to come.

Positively no odor.  
Just the thing for canning fruit.  
Prices from \$4 to \$5.50. Lasts for years. Come and see one at the

### Citizen Office,

or write to  
**JOHN DODWELL, Berea, Ky.**  
Agents wanted. Good pay.

### REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market for homespun and home-woven goods, such as bed coverlets, linen, dress linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at following prices:

Coverlets, \$1 to \$6; Linen, 40 to 50 cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard; Blankets, natural brown wool or bark dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets are not in demand only on orders. Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches) wide, and 2 1/2 yards (90 inches) long. All dyes used must be old-fashioned home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell coverlets or homespun to Berea College should find out what the College wants before beginning to weave or spin. For information apply in person or by letter to

**Miss Josephine A. Robinson,**  
Berea College, Berea, Ky.

### THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY  
A. L. NORMAN & CO.,  
CINCINNATI, May 29.

CATTLE—Common.....	\$2.50 @	\$1.25
" Butchers.....	4.50 @	6.25
" Shippers.....	5.75 @	6.35
CALVES—Choice.....	6.00 @	6.50
" Large Common.....	3.00 @	5.00
HOGS—Common.....	5.75 @	6.75
" Fair, good light.....	6.30 @	6.60
" Packing.....	6.50 @	7.10
SHEEP—Good to choice.....	4.35 @	4.25
" Common to fair.....	2.75 @	4.00
LAMBS—Good to choice.....	5.00 @	6.25
" Common to fair.....	3.50 @	5.00

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	86 @	86 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed New.....	66 @	66 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	44 @	45 1/2
RYE—No. 2.....	63 @	61
FLOUR—Winter patent.....	3.80 @	4.10
" fancy.....	3.55 @	3.70
" Family.....	3.05 @	3.35
MILL FEED.....	18.50 @	20.00
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.....	12.50 @	13.00
" No. 2.....	11.00 @	11.25
" No. 1 Clover.....	9.50 @	9.75
" No. 2.....	8.00 @	8.50

POULTRY—		
Fryers per lb.....	15	
Heavy hens.....	11	
Roosters.....	8	
Turkey hens.....	5	
Ducks.....	8	
Eggs—Fresh near by.....	14	

HIDES—Wet salted.....	6 1/2 @	7 1/2
" No. 1 dry salt.....	9 @	10
" Bull.....	5 1/2 @	6 1/2
" Sheep skins.....	40 @	50

TALLOW—Prime city.....	6 1/2 @	7
" Country.....	5 1/2 @	5 1/2

WOOL—Unwashed.....	17 @	18
" medium combing.....	22 @	23
" Washed long.....	22 @	23
" Tub washed.....	22 @	23

FEATHERS—		
Geese, new nearly white.....	38 @	44
" gray to average.....	28 @	32
Duck, colored to white.....	28 @	35
Chicken, white no quills.....	12 @	18
Turkey, body dry.....	12 @	15

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Field Day to-day.

BEST BREAD at Bicknell & Early's.

There is a thief in town. Look out for your property.

House and large lot to rent. Enquire at THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

A loafer is a greater menace to a community than a drunkard.

Miss Ethel Putnam, who has been visiting her sister, is home again.

Baseball, Berea College vs. State College to-day. Time called at 3 p. m.

There will be a baptismal service at the First Baptist church (Glade) Sunday, June 1.

Tommie Adams, C. C. Rhodes' clerk, who was taken sick a week ago, is out again.

J. M. Early says he has wood enough on his newly purchased farm to pay for it.

Mr. Clark, who was injured by a fall as reported in last week's CITIZEN, is well again.

There is no better selected stock of shoes in Richmond than that of Douglas & Critcher.

Grover Fish is getting along nicely and will be able in another week or so to be out on crutches.

In the Magistrate Court Saturday, there were 20 cases on docket; 19 of these were disposed of.

Prof. and Mrs. Weeks, Prof. Watson and Instructor McNamee paid Richmond a visit Saturday.

Prof. Dodge and W. H. Robe were at the G. A. R. State Encampment at Lebanon Tuesday and Wednesday.

The baseball game, Bald Hornets, of Berea, vs. White Station Saturday, was won by White Station, 16 to 10.

The regular quarterly Magistrate's Court for the Glade district was held last Saturday, Judge Lunsford presiding.

W. F. Kidd has sold to R. R. Coyle the storehouse and lot where Mr. Coyle is doing business. The price was \$1,500.

Mr. Woodson, a former student at Berea, now Principal of the Colored High School at Huntington, W. Va., is visiting here.

Some persons, who do no work and have no visible means of support, dress fairly well and look fat. How do they manage the matter?

Mrs. Mary White, an old resident of Berea, who has been visiting her son-in-law, Harvey Thompson, in Topeka, Kas., is home again.

Covington & Banks, of Richmond, are making a big bid for trade in men's clothing. See their new advertisement on first page.

Miss Fannie Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. D. Smith, and H. A. Anderson, of Kears, Tex., were married at Mrs. Allen's Thursday night.

Rice & Arnold, of Richmond, are making a specialty of those noted shoes "Queen Quality" for Women and W. L. Douglas for Men.

For Memorial Day, T. A. Robinson, Jeweler, Main Street, has made a great reduction in the price of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Don't forget the Prize Jewelry 25 cent Package Sale at T. A. Robinson's, Jeweler, Main Street. Sales commence Memorial Day at 8 a. m.

Mr. Burchett, the student who has been isolated as suffering from varioloid, was released Saturday. There is no further danger of infection.

The Berea Glee Club went to Irvine last Friday, returning Saturday. They report an appreciative audience and an exceedingly pleasant time.

One week from to-morrow is Decoration Day. Be sure and take part in the occasion. Hon. W. R. Ramsey, of London, Ky., will deliver the oration.

Rev. Dr. Hiatt, of Cleveland, Ohio, who preached at the Tabernacle Sunday, is an old Oberlin friend of Pros. Frost. Dr. Hiatt returned to Cleveland Monday.

There will be a Lawn Fete at Mrs. Hunting's Saturday evening at 6.30. Strawberries and ice-cream will be served. The fete is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mary Lou Ferguson, who nearly completed the course at Berea College some years ago, is here on a visit, and will receive her degree at Commencement.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Christman died Friday morning, a few hours after birth. Mrs. Christman is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coyle.

Prof. Hithcock, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.,

visited with Prof. S. C. Mason last week, and took a look at the Forestry work of Berea College.

The Memorial services of G. A. R. will be held Sunday morning. Jas. West Post of the veterans will march in a body to the Tabernacle, and Comrade W. H. Robe will preach at 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Malcom, Clay county, came Monday evening on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson, and for optical treatment for Mrs. Clark at T. A. Robinson's Optical Parlor.

Mr. Gamble accompanied Rev. A. E. Thompson to Williamsburg last week, where Mr. Thompson delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the A. M. A. Academy. Mr. Gamble sang several times during the exercises.

We have the sole agency for Richmond and Madison county for Famous Queen Quality Shoes for Women. Prices, \$3.00; Oxfords, \$2.50. A large assortment of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Always on hand. Rice & Arnold, Richmond.

A party of six gentlemen under the direction of the Forestry Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., started out Monday morning for a month's six weeks' trip in and around the Big Hill country. Two of the party, Messrs. Miller and Bensley, gave the printing office a friendly call.

Rev. A. F. Beal, of New York, Secretary of the American Missionary Society, spent Tuesday here. Dr. Beal was formerly pastor of the American Chapel in Paris, France, and is a trustee of Yale University. He spoke to a special assembly of the students Tuesday morning in the Tabernacle.

Work on the new College brick and tile plant is going on rapidly. A Cragger's Sons brick machine, capacity 15,000 a day, is already installed. The engine has not yet come, but is expected daily. A switch to the L. & N. R. R. is provided for, and the prospect for manufacturing brick at an early day is good.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

#### MADISON COUNTY.

##### PEYTONTOWN.

Rev. Wm. Rhodes preached here Monday night. Died, May 14, Uncle Harry Bennett, aged 80 years. Rev. I. Miller conducted the funeral service. The First Baptist Church, of Richmond, has licensed Geo. D. Miller, of this place, to preach the gospel.

A number of persons attended the baptizing last Sunday. The ordinance was performed by Rev. T. H. Broadus, of the First Baptist Church, Richmond. G. D. Miller, of Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Florence White has returned to Cincinnati, O.—There will be a bean-ice-cream festival at Peytontown church Saturday night.—Andy Miller came home from Springfield, O., Sunday night.—Ben Miller is very ill at his home.—Miss Maggie Gentry came home from Cincinnati Sunday night.

#### OWSLEY COUNTY.

##### SEBASTIAN.

Our farmers are nearly done planting corn. Rev. Mr. Cort, of Booneville, preached at Luck Fork church Sunday, and Mrs. McKay organized a Sunday school at the same place and time. Miss Florence Gilbert, of South Fork, has been engaged to teach our school for the Fall term.—A small child of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gabbard was badly burned last week.—Richard Rice is postmaster here in the place of H. H. Rice, resigned.

##### GABBARD.

Circuit Court at Booneville this week, and a goodly number attended Monday from this place. Ex-Judge W. B. Gabbard, a practicing lawyer, is attending court this week.—J. K. Gabbard was examined Thursday for admission to the bar.—R. W. Minter has had hands rolling logs for him this week.—Miss Florence Reynolds, of Con Creek, visited Mrs. C. B. Moore Saturday night.—Mrs. Minter, of Booneville, who has been visiting her son here, has gone home.—There was meeting at Grassy Branch school-house Sunday at 3 p. m. The services were conducted by Revs. Pondergrass and Mason.—Charley Eversole passed through here enroute to Conkling.—Misses Dora Moore and Florence Reynolds and Meredith Gabbard attended church at Grassy Branch Sunday, and called on Mrs. Barbara Minter Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. U. Gabbard visited Mrs. John Gabbard Sunday.

#### JACKSON COUNTY.

##### KERBY KNOB.

Miss Ellen Click is visiting at her uncle's, John Hatfield.—Dora Lynch struck a match in Mr. Daugherty's woodland and set fire to a fence, burning several panels, but doing no further damage.—Mrs. Cora Smith and Della Hays passed through here Thursday enroute to McKee.—Thos. Click started for California Monday.—The little daughter of Gran and Mary Hays is very ill.—The teachers' institute, of this county, convenes July 21, at McKee.—Sheridan Baker, Dr. and Robt. Daugherty went fishing Saturday.

Robert Daugherty is soon to return to Louisville to complete his dental course.—Mrs. W. J. Daugherty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Isaacs, on South Fork Creek.—Mrs. Mary Engle Hays' little girl, Ruby, is quite ill.—James C. Williams is quite ill.

Mr. James Lane and Bosse Hays were married last week. Circuit Court at McKee last week, a number sent to the penitentiary. S. B. Combs is mixing with friends and old acquaintances this week.—Miss Talitha Alra hams died last Sunday.—David Mayers attends Federal court at London next week.—Miss Mary P. well has gone to Berea for a visit.

##### TYNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Miss Maggie Jones visited friends and relatives here Sunday. S. B. Combs is visiting at Kerby Knob. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds at Rock Spring attended church Saturday and Sunday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell last Saturday, a son. Ten persons in Tyner school district have county certificates. The Sunday school here is in fine condition and doing good work, large attendance and much interest is being taken.

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

##### CONWAY.

Mat Coffey and Jesse Dyke were in Berea Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Johnston were visiting at R. M. Johnston's Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, of Snyder, a girl on the 16th; also to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, of same place and date, a boy.—Miss Ida and Robert McCollum were visiting at A. J. Johnston's Sunday.—Misses Flora and Florence Jones, of Berea, who have been visiting friends near Brookhead, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sigmon Sunday. The lowest specimen of humanity ever seen was here Saturday, a north bound tramp. He called at every house terrorizing women and children.—Mr. Harvey Cheanalt, of Richmond, was here in the interest of Roundstone Land Company last week.—Fayette Sigmon, a Berea student, visited his brother, J. H. Sigmon, here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wood, of Wildie, were in our village Sunday evening.—H. Mobley, the mail carrier, is on the sick list.—Mat Coffey was in Wildie Monday.—Andrew Johnson was in Berea Monday.—J. M. Nave was on Copper Creek Monday.—Mrs. Jessie Dyke went to Richmond Sunday, returning Monday.—Rev. W. J. Woodhill, of Berea, was in town Monday.

#### MASON COUNTY.

##### MAYSVILLE.

The rally at the M. E. church Sunday was a financial success. Over \$71 was realized. Rev. Pyles, of Washington, preached a good sermon.—Miss Mattie Small, of Flemingsburg, is the guest of Miss Margaret Robinson, of Lexington Street. Miss Mayne Bell, Mrs. Annie Perkins and daughter and Chas. Perkins went on a fishing trip last week. They report an enjoyable time. The ministers and deacons held a successful meeting at the Baptist church this week.—Rev. E. White, P. E. of the M. E. church, will deliver our Commencement address, and Rev. Porter, of the Baptist church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. There were quite a number of L. B. F. brethren and sisters went on the excursion Sunday to Ripley.—Mrs. Agnes Holmes is having an addition put on her house on East Sixth Street.—Mrs. F. Green, teacher of Moransburg, who was recently married to Mr. Chas. Green, will make her home at that place for a while.—The concert given by the Little Elk Society at the Bethel church Friday evening was exceedingly successful.—Prof. A. Reid attended the closing exercises of the Lewisburg school Friday afternoon.

**The Citizen**  
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